## DECISIONS ARE NOT ALLOWED IN NEW YORK—THAT'S THE REASON WELSH IS STILL A CHAMI

## PENN WILL HONOR **COACH ROBERTSON**

Quaker Tutor to Be Ban- Frisco Giant and Tank Recqueted by Directors and Track Team

FOOTBALL HEAD RESIGNS IS VERSATILE ATHLETE

As a tribute to his earnest labor to give As a tribute to his earnest labor to give Pennsylvania a track team worthy of the name, the hoard of directors of the Athletic Association at the University has decided to tender a banquet to Conch Lawson Robertson at the suggestion of Frank Dorsey, the captain of the Red and Blue runners.

At first it was Dorsey's idea to have the team honor its popular coach with a din-At first it was Dorsey's idea to have the team honor its popular coach with a din-ner and stand the expenses thereof, but the directors at their regular monthly meet-ing yesterday very kindly decided to step in and debit their treasury to the extent of the hanquet cost. Now both the mem-bers of the squad and the tutor will be the

Working with material that as a whole was considered only a shade better than second class. Robertson surprised even hi most intimate friends and admirers by the showing he made in the relay carnival when four relay titles, the pentathion and the pole yault, besides a horde of place positions, went to the wearers of the Red and Blue. It is in appreciation of his methods—methods that bring results—that the genial coach will be toasted on Saturday night at Kug-

Speeches will be made by Major Pickering the graduate manager of athletics; H. L. Geyelin, the president of the Athletic wear the Red and Blue, and by Captain Dorsey. After the speechmaking the cap-tain for next year will be elected. At pres-ent the choice apparently is between Bill Newstetter, the star pole vaulter, and Ira Reveleter. the best broad jumper in the ranks.

Newstetter seems to be the best bet.

Another bit of news that came out of the

meeting that is interesting to Penn fol-lowers is the fact that Wharton Sinkler. the chairman of the football committee for the last two years and chairman-elect for next reason, offered his resignation to the directors and it was accepted. Sinkler gives as his reason for resignation the fact that is going to the officers' camp at Fort Niagara and will be out of touch with football affairs for some time.

John H. Minds, who was fullback and captain of the Penn eleven in the year 1897, was elected to the committee to fill the place left vacant by Sinkler's with-drawal. The committee will meet later to elect the chairman. Minds is the brother of Chester Minds, for many seasons star fullback at the Quaker institution, who was illed in the train wreck at Mount Union.

The directors decided to retain baseball. The full schedule will be played out. The Red and Blue is slated to oppose Villanova in a postponed game tomorrow and on Sat-urday Brown will be the attraction in the annual straw hat game.

The members of the track, rifle and fencing teams were awarded their insignias The following received the varsity letter for track: Captain Frank Dorsey, Berry Scudder, Lennon, Pope, Walker, Newstetter, Bertolet, Sewell and Thibault.

### PHILA. ELECTRICS PLAN REGISTERED TRAPSHOOT

Secretary Romig Lists 150-Target Test for May 12-\$125 in Prizes Offered

The Philadelphia Electric Gun Club has risen to a point where its members now are proud to say that they are likened to the Status of any other big local club. The wiremen have listed a registered target Joe Ceacher twirled for the shoot for May 12, and prizes worth \$125 in Jim Barnes harled for Boston. cash and trophies will lure the pures' to the traps at Observatory Hill, Highland Park.

Local gunners will have their fill of shooting on the day of the live wires' sport, for the Quaker City clan is practicing weekly keeping in shape for a chance to grab some of the spoils.

A registered shoot is "big time" shooting, the opinion of target cracks.

The card of 150 clay birds is divided into nine events. The first three events are at twenty targets and the other six at fifteen. The Lewis class prize system will govern the tourney.

The shoot will start at 10 a. m. and no

gunners will be allowed to shoot up any time prior to the finishing of the third event. Professional shots cannot figure in the prize

Secretary Romig will have two sets of traps in operation for the big test.

#### FALKENBERG TO TWIRL FOR A'S ON SATURDAY

BOSTON. May 2.—The cast wind and his chum. Old Rainmaker, hung a masty May basket on the Athletics yesterday in the form of a post of the Athletics yesterday in the form of a post of the Athletics has been as the first of the athletics for the state of the athletics for the state of the Athletics for the figures the Red Sox pitchers are in none too good form and that his crowd of sturdy right-handers are fit for the fray, even when the foe happens to be howed down under the heavy dignity of being clampions of the world.

Jim Parnham, fast-ball pitcher, was selected to pitch against Leonard yesterday. The amage arrangement goes for today with a chance that Elmer Myers may get the assignment. 'Rullet Jos' Bush, one of the best big leagus pitchers and truly great since his mastery over the slow ball, is due to pitch Thursday's getaway game.

Alfred Falkenburg, the tail right-handed veteran Connie has just secured from Indianapolis of the American Association, leaves with Harry Davis for Philadelphia today and will pitch at Shibe Park Saturday Mack expects great things of this veteran and says that he will put the team right for the start of the first western invasion of the A.'s, the same to open in \$1. Louis, May 10.

#### Tomorrow's Pimlico Entries

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N. Y. University to Continue Sports NEW TORK, May 2.—New York University will not follow the example of a number of other institutions that have canceled their athletic cards, it was learned yesterday. Dean darashall 8. Brown, of University Heights, made the statement that he does not believe the present situation to be one which demands the discontinuance of intercollegate games. The shedules have not been altered materially, and is attlette work of New Ford University will be the control of the contr

# ROSS A WONDER

ordholder Is Natural-Born Swimmer

Norman Ross, a giant swimmer of the Olympic Club, of San Francisco, who won the national 220-yard championship in the world's record time of 2 min. 221-5 sec." has the carmarks of one of the most wonderful watermen ever developed in any fand.

Twenty years old, over six feet in stockings, and weighing more than 200 pounds, he is an athlete of extraordinary versa-

About a year ago he gave an amazing exhibition of all-round ability, winning in one short day ten prizes in as wide ranging events as running, hurding, the jumps, the weights, the discus, canoe racing and awim-ming, and the feat was the more remarkable in that he was obliged to compete in both heats and finals in several of the contests

#### Stroke Is Perfect

The most striking feature of Ross's swimming is the perfect rhythm of his stroke. His arms and legs work in such close unison that he moves through the water smoothly and with absolute continuity, not the slightest jump or check being noticeable when he glides along at

His form is not fauitless. He bends the top leg at hip and knee a little, offer-ing unnecessary resistance to the water, ing unnecessary resistance to the water, and the recovery of his upper arm is too high and rather awkward, placing needless strain on the shoulder muscles and causing him to roll more heavily than essen-

But these very faults make his sensa tional speed more astonishing and indicate even greater performances to come, when

experience and good coaching eliminate them and give him better style. Ross uses the single trudgeon-crawl and changes between a four and a six-beat leg drive according to the distance he is covering, but in the 220-yard championship displayed a six-beat action throughout,

#### Novel Feature

A novel feature was noted in his execution of the leg thrash. Most single trudgeo crawl exponents take one comparatively wide scissors kick, then make the follow ing smaller scissors even in scope and in time. Ross, instead, seems to graduate each six movement unit. He starts with a kick varying from probably ten to thirteen inches, according to the pace he is holding. narrowing it for greater speed, then he ap-pears to decrease gradually the width of the thrash, at the same time increasing its rapidity, so that the sixth beat, just before

It is the first time a swimmer has shown this peculiar action around here, and while there is no telling whether it is more effective than the customary thrash, it is worth noting.

Ross swims a very slow, long stroke, counting on power and not on swiftness of drives to gain speed. Cann has quite de liberate action, yet his movements looked hurried by comparison. The big Californian is good at any dis-

tance. He has done the century with one turn in 55 2-5 seconds, and he gave Ludy Langer, of Los Angeles, the race of his life in the national one-mile championship last summer, losing the title by a very few feet in 23 minutes 11 seconds.

#### Braves Again Lead Phils Early in Game

Continued from Page One

where he was doubled up when Stock caught Gowdy's low liner.

Joe Oescher twirled for the Phils, while FIRST INNING

· Maranville fanned, Massey waiked, Col-lins hit into a double riay, Bancroft to Niehoff to Luderus No rons, no hits, no errors. Maranville threw out Paskert, Massey fumbled Bancroft's grounder. Stock doubled to left. On Cravath's grounder, Ban-croft was run out, Konetchy to Gowdy, Stock reaching third and Cravath first. On an attempted double steal Stock was caught at the plate, Gowdy to Maranville to Gowdy, No runs, one hit, one error.

SECOND INNING

Magee singled to center. Bancroft threw Konetchy out, Magee reaching third. Smith singled to center, scoring Magee. Smith took second on the throw in. Wilhoit sin-gled to center. Stock got Gowdy's low liner and touched third, doubling up Smith. One run, three bits no errors. One run, three hits, no errors. Whitted fanned, but was thrown out,

Gowdy to Konetchy. Luderus flied to Mar-anville. Barnes threw Niehoff out. No runs, no hits, no errors.

THIRD INNING

Barnes fanned. Maranville flied to Whit-d. Bancroft threw Massey out. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Killefer got a single when Massey lost his high fly in the sun. Oeschger fanned. Paskert flied to Collins Bancroft fouled to Gowdy. No runs, one hit, no errors.

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#### derus went out, Konetchy to Barnes, runs, one hit, no errors. SPEAKER IS SUSPENDED FOR RUN-IN WITH UMP

CLEVELAND. May 2.—Tris Speaker. of the Cleveland American League Club, has been indefinitely suspended as a result of his run-in with Umpire Hildebrand in Mon-

Kentucky University Cancels Card LEXINGTON Ky. May 2.—The University Kentucky has declared off all athletic tivities as a result of virtually every man all the teams having enlisted for war nevice gone back to farms for more food duty.

## Bingles and Bungles

Summer Song for the Scribe The curiew tails the knell of parting day,
The faithful baseball scribe is worn and
frayed;
Oute wearly he wends his homeward way—
Another double-header has been played.

Yesterday's here—Bill Denovan. If he can From the looks of the box score Washington has a pretty good Judge of pitching. Three hits are opposite his monicker today.

Happy Harry Harper held the Tanks to four Six more postponed games. Charley Ebbet will never be able to find enough holidays now

heels.

Harry Wolter is hitting the bail for the Cubs. He is another one of the boys who were passed up by an old-fashioned manager.

KILBANE, GIVING NINE POUNDS TO FREDDY WELSH, PROVES HE IS MASTER OF THE LIGHTWEIGHT KING IN TEN ONE-SIDED ROUNDS AT NEW YORK CLUB

Evening Ledger Experts at Ringside Present Full Details of Championship Bout.

#### By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

Sports Editor of Evening Ledger NEW YORK, May 2 .- The only reason Johnny Kilbane is not lightweight champion of the world today is because no decisions are given in boxing bouts in New York. Last night the featherweight cham-pion stepped out of his class and for ten rounds punched, pounded and otherwise manied Freddy Weish at the Manhattan A. C. and showed him up as he never has been shown up before shown up before.

The huge crowd which packed the club was astounded. Kirbane made the light-weight (liteholder look like a rank novice. Freeds tried to light, but couldn't He tried to out-general his lighter opponent. but fatied. At every stage of the game Kil-bane was his master, and even the most biased speciator admitted it at the end. The preliminary dope of the battle ran

true to form. Welsh was in there to stay ten rounds, and he stayed. He made it a one-sided battle by his constant covering up and even then he had a hard time avoiding the wicked blows showered upon him from all angles. Six times during the bout Welsh was staggering, but he managed to cover up and stall until the danger had passed. He was bleeding from the nose and mouth; he appeared tired and worn, and when the final bell clanged Freedy broke into a smile for the first time. He probably congratulated himself for remaining up so late and accepted the congratulations showered upon him by his manager. He was the luckiest guy in the world to

#### Never Again for Fred

Welsh never will box Kilbane again. didn't say so, but last night's bout proved to him that at last he had met a man who was his master at every stage of the game. From where we were sitting it looked as if Johnny won every round. In fact, it was so one-sided that the spectacle looked extremely said. Weish was helpless and had every appearance of a boxer who had seen his best day and was battling against time

to avoid joining the down-and-out class.
Kilbane almost won the bout in the first round. He caught Welsh coming in with a hard right which landed just above the jaw and almost sent the lightweight cham-pion to the floor. Freddy's head shot back, his knees sugged and he staggered towards his opponent. As he was falling he grabbed Kilbane and held on so long that the referee had to pry them apart. Never before has Welsh been so near a knockout, and he cer-tainly would have taken the count had the blow been two uncles lower. In the second round Johnny used his

famous shift-something that no other hoxer in the world possesses and had Welsh boxing like a preliminary boy Johnny stepped from side to side and kept shooting his left to the head without a return. Near the end of the round he again connected with his right and once more Welsh was dazed. He was fostunate in falling into a clinch and for the second time wrestled around until his head cleared "Welsh is licked!" shouted one of the critics sitting near us at the ringside, "Kilbane has his measure and can stop him any time from now on. We'll have a new lightweight champion before the bout is

It certainly looked that way, but Freddy drew in his shell and put up a defense that was impossible to penetrate. Kilbane hit him with everything he had and all the Englishman did was to hold on and cover up. Even the jeers of the crowd failed to spur him on. He was not in the ring to mix it up with Johnny. He was there to hold on to that title, and he accomplished that purpose. We'sh put up the rankest fight ever staged by a champion and should have been chased from the ring. Kilbane him a walloping he never will forget

Some of the wise persons remarked after the fight that Johnny could have dropped Weish at any stage after the second round, but such was not the case. Kilbane was but such was not the case. Klibane was trying hard ail of the time and never let an opportunity slip by. The instant Freddy pulled his glove from his dimpled chin Johnny would shoot his right or left to the spot. The featherweight was there tooking for an opening and the lightweight saw that the opening was not there.

Another thing must be considered. We

all know that Freddy has been touring the country losing newspaper decisions to sec-ond-raters, but he had an object in that

the was out to get the money, and he got it. He seldom trained for these battles and depended upon his generalship to pull him through. He cared nothing about the



JOHNNY KILBANE

Last night however it was different Freddy trained faithfully for the bout an was in excellent shape. He weighted in a 13419 at 2 o'clock and entered the ring a clinches. Welsh was in better shape that he was in the first Leonard battle, i.e. weight contender in the world and should be given a chance at the title. In a decision right be should beat Welsh, and be will allow Freddy to enter the ring weighing 150 lay off until the crop of suckers runs shy Then he might consider the match -if it is

held in the United States Mint and he gets the entire receipts. Throughout Freddy's master. He held him off at arm's length, made him most scores of blows and had him floundering around the ring like. a back driver battling with Jesa Willard. It's a shape to allow Weish to own the lightweight title after getting such a wal

#### Of Course, an Alibi

After the battle the old alib) was spilled among the scribes that Freddy burt his hand. If such was the case, he must have hurt it in his corner between rounds, for during the entire fight he did not land a half-dozen clean blows. This is proved by a scab on Johnny's face. He was injured in his last bout and the would had not heated. This wound was not touched by

Anyway, why ring in that busted-hand stuff, when Freddy couldn't have used it

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#### Other Expert Opinions

BOB EDGREN, New York Evening World-Kilbane does everything but knock out Welsh in ten rounds.

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GEORGE B. UNDERWOOD. New York SunRillane's speed and fury of attack swept Welsh
aside.

IGOE, New York Morning World—Kilhane
fought like a madman to win his second little.
but Welsh wailed himself in with virtually impregnable defense.

ED CURLEY, New York American—Kilhane
overcomes handinap of nine pounds and wins on

WALTER O. McGEEHAN. New York Tribune-Kilbane makes Welsh look like novice. NEW YORK HERALD—Welsh saves his lightweight crown, but Kilbane man's him all the way.

NEW YORK TIMES-Killbane masters Welsh with ease. JAMES S. CAROLVN, Philadelphia Press-Kilbane had the advantage in every round. LEFT JAB. New York Evening Mall, Kilbane heat Welsh by a couple of city blocks in an ordinary bout. Kilbane tried to make a real fight, but Welsh's stone-wall defense saved him.

RUBE GOLDBERG, New York Evening Mail: Welsh easy for Kilbane.

Results of Other Ring Bouts

NEW YORK May 2 - "Signi" Martin feated Mike McTigue in ten rounds to other ten-rounder Waiter Laurett deteat Marty Cross. BOSTON, May 2 - Johnny Dundes he referes a decision over "Chick" heir twelve-round match

#### AMATEUR BASEBALL NOTES

Norwood baseball team has organized for the season and would like to arrange games with first-class teams during the morth of May. The management has necured the services of several star players who played with the belaware County League last season. Games the paimyra-Hiverton. Strawbridge & Child. Wissahickon. Towanda. Girard Field Club. Wissahickon. Men's Friendly Union preferred. M. M. Sheldrake, business manager. Norwood, Pa.

Manayunk Professionals baseball club would like to book games with first-class teams the Pennsylvania Delaware and New Jersey. Have Sundays open during May, also May 3 and 12.4 Herman Herbert, 4457 Main alreet.

Felin F. C. baseball team is desirous of arranging sames with first-class fifteen-sixteen-can cold teams having grounds and offering reasonable inducements. Have last two werks in May open for first-class attractions. Harold Staley, 1929 North Orianna street.

Bridesburg A. C. is booking games for the season and would like to hear from first-class teams having grounds. Have open date during May. William Bishop. 4458 North Richmond street.

wyoming Athletic Club baseball team is desirous of hearing from a first-class home team for May 12 and 30. Have all of June and July onen for first-class attractions. J. E. Gorman, 4507 North Nineteenth street.

Norris Field Club desires games with first-classe semiprofessional teams in Pennsylvania, Delaware and New Jersey. Would like to book games with Aberdeen, Quakertown and Wyo-ming. Frank C. Schaller, 594 West Norris street.

Arlington A. A. has combined with West-moreland A. C. for this season and would like to arrange games with first-class semiprofes-sional teams offering good guarantee for May 5, Address N. H. Edelson, 3301 Ridge avenue.

A strictly first-class experienced umpire we like to work for a first-class team. Have be umpiring for a number of first-class teams Pennsylvania. New Jersey and Delaware. dress "Umpire." 220 Moravian street.

Mount Hermon baseball team is desirous of arranging games with first-class teams at home. Games will be played on the grounds at Twenty-first and Johnson streets. J. O. Jackson, 2120 J South Philadelphia P. C., the recognized hampion traveling team of Philadelphia has any 16 and 28 open for a first-clear team out to be to book game with Police of the committee of Chetter, States

Fairhill Professionals has May 5, 12 and 30 s. m. and p. m. for strictly first-class teams paying a fair guarantee. Would like to book games with Gloucester, Steison, Potter and Harrowante. John McDermott, 2733 North Orkney street.

Dynamite Jrs. a finely fifteen year old team, desires games with first-class traveling team having grounds. Raymond Kuts. 6707 Dutman

Philadelphia Hall, a first-class colored team has all of May and June open, and would like to arrange games with first-class robored teams in Philadelphia R Truxton, 1233 Cambridge-street.

Fatrhill A. ... of South Philadelphia will have a first-class team on the diamond this year, and would like to hear from first-class traveling teams in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware. Harry Waxmann, Corn Exchange Bank, Second and Chestnut streets.

A first-class battery wishes to play with a strictly first-class horize or travelled team. Please communicate at once with Harry McIrose. 2832 South Sixth street.

Pearce A. A., one of Philadelphia's foremost traveling teams, has May 5 and 28, and Memorial Day, a, m, and 0, m, for sinnes with first-class home teams. Clubs desiring to book games with this first-class attraction communicate with E. J. Stevenson, 234 E. Ontario street.

West Philadelphia, Catholic, Club, M.

West Philadelphia Catholic Club baseball eam is desirous of arranging sames with first-lass home teams offering a reasonable gun-ntee. Raiph Parizullo, 3816 Lancaster avenue.

Brown A. A. has May 12 open for any semi-rofessional home team. Brown Instrument Company, Wayne Junction, Philadelphia. Rosemont B. C. desires games with any steen-eighteen-year-old teams in Philadelphia New Jersey paying half expenses for ter en. James J. Travis. 3987 Terrace street.

Jasper A. C. of Kensington, is booking teams having grounds and paying a fair guar-entee. J. Clark, 1859 Clementine street.

Buich A. A. baseball team has reorganized for the season and would like to hear from first-class traveling teams in Pennsylvania. New Jersey and Delaware. The management would like to arrange games with Pleasantville. N. J. Stetson A. A., Westville, or any first-class semiprofessional home teams. John-Liso. 2310 Brown street. PHILLIES VS. BOSTON

Featherweight Crack Earned Unofficial Right to Crowns in Both Divisions

#### By LOUIS H. JAFFE

NEW YORK, May?

Johnny Killsane is the combined featherweight-lightweight champion, although not
officially, but in the opinion of the large throng of spectators that packed the Man hattan A. C., here last night, to witness the Unvelander in a scheduled ten-round sette with Fred Weish, the Britisher.

setto with Fred Weish, the Britisher.

Had a decision lieen rendered there is no doubt that Kilbane's arm would have been the one raised by Referee Billy Joh, and in the event of a 29-round contest, it was the opinion of many ringsiders that Kilbane would have won by a knockoul Kilbane had his better of nine of the ten rounds, and Welsh did not even hold the advantage in the other; it was the lifth, and the best the Englishman could be given was an even break.

#### Kilbane the Aggressor

Throughout Kilbane was the aggresses and be was greatly handleapped in his box ing by the continual holding of the light-weight champion. The American Lught a real championship bout. He had nothing to loss and the chance to gain the grown so well protected by Welsh in no-decision contests. The only chance Kilbane had to gain the double title was to score a knock-out and it can't be proved by anyone that Johnny dide't try his atmost to knock out the 139-pound lightweight Krus Killiane tipped the beam at 130 pounds. That the contest was one-sided and in

Kilbane's favor throughout can be seen by

pion into the ring at 10.12, with Jue Bran-ngan and Mike Grayless also to handle iom. Kilbane wore a green sweater. Three minutes later Weish crawled into the ring. followed by Harry Pollock, Eddie May and Jack Lee. The Briton was adorned in a green bathrobe.

charley White had been agreed upon as referee, but refused on the advice of his physician, and both parties finally allowed Billy Joh to be the third man in the ring lately are the control of the contr Both men were introduced, and the Amer ican apparently was the favorite, according to the applicate and cheering accorded the respective boxers. At 10:21 the men were called to the center of the ring for inand they shook hands before

FIRST ROUND—Kilbane wanted to shake hands again, but Weish refused. They climbed, Weish limbed the first hlow of the boot, a left lab to the none. They climbed, but the none They shake handle published do that Weish was building collimbed, and do that Weish was building collimbed and do that Weish was building. Then, they seconds for the beginning good, Kilbane shat over a right hander that staggered Weish and Fred climbed in a cliss-like grip. Job tore them spart but Weish feel into hother climb. Kilbane crossed right to law and another climb ensured. They exchanged left labs. Weish was housed coundly for holding on. Kilbane shated coundly for holding on. Kilbane swang right to law and another climb ensured. They exchanged left labs. Weish was housed coundly for holding on. Kilbane swang right to law which he will be the cheeklone. Weish labbed to mouth. Weish labbed exam and then shat left to checklone. Weish climbed. Weish labbed left to ear. Kilbane from Kilbane housed left to ear. Kilbane frences. Kilbane housed left to ear. Kilbane frences kilbane should for his famous shell. Kilbane same kilbane stepped back and smited. Weish house in the mouth.

THERD BOUND—Asain Kilbane femical.

inne tenting them apart. Kilbane again hooked to bead and Welsh labeled at bein Kilbane's round. Welsh bleeding at the mouth.

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FOURTH ROUND—Against round."

FOURTH ROUND—Against round. The last end clinch welsh labled to left ever. Kilbane crosses in the last end of the last en

Kilbane's round.

SEVENTH ROUND-Weish led with a left lab. Kilbane labbed left and shot right to kilbane labbed left and shot right to kilbane landed left to the kead. Kilbane landed left to the kead. Kilbane landed lew more hard hooks to law. Johnny then chased Fred around the ring. However, Kilbane missed nard right to head, and said "Oh, he smithalt weish clinered Weish abod left is Kilbane shifted and busked left to nose, spin-



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#### Evers Calls Zimmerman for Nagging Umps-Ha! Ha!

Arthur Fletcher tells a funny one on Johnsy Evers. It seems that in the opening game of the season in Boston, Heine Zimmerman addressed a few remarks to Empire Quickey appertaining to a declared for the few tells of the control of the few were in the field at officials, and at the end of the inning, when the teams were changing places. Fletcher passed close to Evers, and its famous Trajan was grounding something at Quigley, to which Quig din't seem to be paving much attention.

"What's the trouble, John?" asked Fletcher.

"Why," he realled indignantly. "Zimmerman's got to rut out yelling at the unnires. That stuff doesn't go and the unnires. That stuff doesn't go around here, and if Quigley doesn't report him, i will." Fletcher was in a daze for the remainder of the afternoon.

to his corner. Killians a round.

NINTH ROUND. Killians opened with
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from a clinch and sent Welsh to the rapes
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TENTH BOKUND—They shoot hands.

and mouth. Killishe's reamd.

TENTH ROUND—There should hander of Kitonne left hooked to with a Welsh injusted left pook. Killishe landed right to the hooke and Welsh eithered for full twenty with the left hand with either hand for fully twenty to beach. Killisher landed right to the hooked and with her killishe hand left hook to beach and crossed right to head so Welsh hadded away. Fred their clinical will be welsh hadden to head with the head of the hooked away. Fred their clinical will be head. Welsh hadden his high to head as Killishe wallop to head. Welsh labelle left to mose, killishes shart right to head. As Killishes paint and her right no head as Killishes was poised for an her right number to the law the holding. Killishe's randel and half by a deep New York with the law.

Philadelphians, were Among the sportshen who came over from the Quaker City were Jimmy Dougherty, Casper Sharpless, Clarence H. Taubel, Casper Sharpless, Carence Dr C Lambert Jack McChigan, Harry Dr C Lambert Jack McChigan, Harry tonaghy, 'Scoodles' Eddie O'Keete, San Weinstein Bruce Burke, Bob Shaw, Johnny Lewis, Habe O'Rourke, William Tatoe, Johnny Mosconey, Charley Mosconey, Joe Hines and the Mosconey boys.

#### STRAWBRIDGE & CLOTHIER ATHLETES ELECT OFFICERS

The result of the annual election of the Strawlorder & Clother Athleth Association, the most
spirited in the organization's history, held on
Menday, April 30, was announced restrectay.

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Harry H. Fox, educational department, Miss,
E. Humpireville, medical department, Miss,
E. Humpireville, medical department, Miss,
Emma Daker, mailtorder department, and Miss,
Ermices Beck, mustin underwear department,
The athletic inscription will give it is sension
on Naturday, May 12, when the Strawbridge &
Clother bassoult team will play the strong
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schedule that will include games with the Cuban
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"Episconal Academy has a dangerous team when they are going right," said this tennis fan. "But I think Penn Charter, Central High and Germantown have the best chance. I have seen Coach Strong's team in action, and they look good.

"Germantown High has a strong team, too Harry Fisher, who beat Edward Cassard last week, is not a new man at the game. He ranks with such players as Cassard and H G. Dornheim, the Frankford High youngster. Dornheim and Fisher are two of the best players in the school league. Penn Charter and Germantown meet in a match later in the season, and it will be



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